

RISCOE T. JETT, D. V. M.

Veterinarian

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FROM BRAZIL

TO---

HOPKINSVILLE

Hopkinsville Coffee Co., Incorporated, receives coffee direct, roasts every day. Roasted coffee is cooked food and should be immediately used to get full value of aroma, taste and strength.

Progress : Efficiency : Economy
Telephone No. 300.

Old Reliable

For best of all kinds

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J. M. HIGGINS & SON,

Their motto Quick
and Liberal Adjust-
of all losses.

SOW SWEET CLOVER

Better than sweet clover, and \$8 to \$10 per bu. cheaper. Direct from grower. Unhulled, hulled, and special scarified seed; prompt germination. Prices and circulars free. Also prices on honey.

JOHN A. SHEEHAN,
R. D. No. 4, Falmouth, Ky.

Old Man Harris

Editor of the Kentucky Oil Journal, of Louisville, has made scores of his readers from \$100 to \$800 on "inside tips" on investments of from \$10 to \$200 in oil and mining stocks—tells what is good buys and what is bad—free to his subscribers only. Sample copy free. Map of Kentucky on fields, 16½x25 inches—wash drawing and a beauty—free to agents who will take subscriptions for me among their friends. The Journal is 16 pages, illustrated—now \$2 per year—soon \$3. 411-12 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Plymouth Rock cockerel for sale.
Phone 94 or 449.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association (Incorporated) is preparing to make loans on reasonable terms to build, buy or improve homes in the city. Apply to
GEO. C. LONG, President,
BAILEY RUSSELL, Treas.

Catholic in its Friendships.

A certain cat, the story of whose career is vouched for by a cat club, adopted a litter of young rabbits and nourished them well. This cat was, for that matter, very sociable and inclusive in her likings. One year her constant companion was a chicken. The two ate habitually out of the same dish and slept every night in the same inclosure.

This Bird Can Sew.

The "tailor bird" of India is an excellent seamstress. When this bird decides to build a nest it chooses a leaf that suits its purpose and perforates the edges with its beak. Then it takes a long piece of grass fiber and sews the edges together, making a pocket. If the leaf is not large enough, it is placed out with another leaf. At the end of the seam the bird makes a knot in the thread to prevent unraveling. This pocket is not the bird's home, however, but only the beginning of it. The nest is made within the pocket. The end of a slender branch is always selected, and as the leaf retains its natural color the home of the bird is concealed very effectively from animals and other enemies of birds.—People's Home Journal.

SAID HE SAW HELL AFLOAT

Some Excuse for Backwoodsman's Story When He First Saw the Steamboat Armenia.

Competition for passenger trade among steamboat companies on the Hudson river in the early days of steam navigation went so far sometimes that it defeated its own ends and was somewhat amusing in the retrospect. Such was the case with the Armenia, one of the first boats built which was fast enough to make most of the trip from New York to Albany by daylight. This was for the purpose of attracting passengers who wished to view the beautiful river scenery, but for fear that scenery alone would pall on the passengers, the owners also installed a steam calloope. The calloope was simply a series of steam whistles pitched in various keys of sufficient number to play simple tunes. The Armenia was considered something remarkable when she first appeared, as indeed she was. The demand on her boilers for steam to blow the calloope whistles was so great, however, that the expense of furnishing the passengers with steam tunes as well as speedy transportation was more than the owners could afford.

The story is told of a Catskill backwoodsman, who, while visiting a river town for the first time, saw the Armenia, plying along before dawn, spouting sparks and smoke and with all her discordant whistles blowing. On his return home he told a wonderful tale of seeing the devil going up the river in a sawmill with all the denizens of hell on board shrieking in awful torment.

MADE FAMOUS BY RESULTS

Events of History Remembered by What They Meant to Their Own and Succeeding Ages.

There are enterprises, military as well as civil, that sometimes check the current of events; give a new turn to human affairs, and transmit their consequences through ages. We see their importance in their results, and call them great, because great things follow. There have been battles which have fixed the fate of nations. These come down to us in history with a solid and permanent influence, not created by a display of glittering armor, the rush of adverse battalions, the sinking and rising of pennons, the flight, the pursuit, and the victory; but by their effect in advancing or retarding human knowledge, in overthrowing or establishing despotism, in extending or destroying human happiness. When the traveler pauses on the plains of Marathon, what are the emotions which strongly agitate his breast? Not, I imagine, that Grecian skill and Grecian valor were here most signally displayed; but that Greece herself was saved. It is because to this spot, and to the event which has rendered it immortal, he refers all the succeeding glories of the republic.—Daniel Webster.

Friendship.

We remember how Doctor Gladden used to preach upon friendship, which he regarded as the practical form of religion. When a man's heart is right he is quite sure to be friendly. There is no hate, no envy, no suspicion, no discourtesy, no ill temper. To be without these is the fulfilling of the law which is love, and that is religion. Much more of it is needed than appears in business, in society, in politics. In fact, there is room for a good deal more. The test of a man's religion is found in the extent and quality of his friendship. It must not be the friendship of etiquette simply, nor even of good fellowship. It is the habit or condition of a person that grows out of his spirituality. There is not much use in a man's participating in all the means of grace if he hates his neighbor. And yet how many there are of that kind. There is nothing that the coming reconstruction of society needs so much as friendship. It is a sort of treason to neglect it.—Ohio State Journal.

Departed Marine Glories.

In 1861, fully half of the world's tonnage flew the Stars and Stripes. We far outranked, and for nearly two decades had outranked even England herself. For 20 years our clipper ships had been the pride of the nation. There was not a port of the seven seas—not even Japan—that was closed to them. And still today, in the quiet New England streets of Salem and Newburyport and Portsmouth, one finds in the old-time captains' houses the treasures of the Orient. In Essex street, Salem, stands the sturdy stone structure of the Asiatic bank; the Pacific bank still does business on the island of Nantucket—only two of the many mute memorials of the glory of the American merchant marine more than half a century ago.

Quaint Old Eastport.

The quaint old town of Eastport, Me., which is but a little way from the easternmost point in the United States, is of interest because during the War of 1812 a British fleet sailed into the harbor and took possession of the town and fort without firing a shot. Here British troops remained until the exact boundary between the United States and Canada had been determined. With the exception of the interval indicated above, American troops occupied the fort from 1808 until 1875. In the latter year it was abandoned and later the property was sold to private individuals, who turned the buildings into dwellings.

GIRL ROBBED OF HER LIBERTY BOND BY A COMMON SWINDLER

Gives Up Her Securities and Gets \$20 and Worthless Stock in Exchange.

The government has determined organized or selfish propaganda that tends to spread doubt as to value of Liberty Bonds or results in getting the bonds out of the possession of the people must stop, or the offenders will feel the heavy hand of justice.

It is time such action was taken. The "pirates of promotion" have even stooped to preying upon girls who work in offices.

A banker tells of a case in his office where a girl employe was about to buy stock in a copper mining company which copper men say they never heard about.

Another girl, a friend of the bank official's clerk, had been induced by a broker to part with her \$50 Liberty Bond in exchange for stock in the mining company. A few days later the broker informed her she was entitled to a dividend, and thereupon the broker paid \$20 to her.

This influenced her imagination so much that she went about telling the remarkable story to her girl friends and advising them to sell their Liberty Bonds and buy the wonderful stock that paid \$20 in dividends three days after she bought it, and which, the man said, was going to pay so much more.

"What are you going to do?" the bank official asked of his girl clerk.

"Give my Liberty Bond to the broker for the mining stock," was the answer.

"You will do no such a thing if I can prevent you," said the official. "It is bold-faced robbery."

Then he went on to explain that copper mines are making little or no money now, and not one in all the world is earning enough to pay such dividends to stockholders. He told her the broker who "sold" that stock to the girl swindled her out of her Liberty Bond, less the \$20, and that he paid the \$20 to her so she would spread the story far and wide and influence other girls to buy stock.

It was an old trick of the swindlers, he told her, but he had not known they had stooped so low as to rob working girls.

The United States of America is the debtor of a Liberty Bond holder.

We have it, will get it, or it isn't made.
COOK & HALL, Druggists, Phone 7.

"In Time of Flood Prepare for Drought"

We are selling a number of Galvanized Water Tanks to foresighted men who know there are dry times coming on the farm, as well as here in Hopkinsville. Our Mr. Randle personally supervises the building of every Tank, makes them of heaviest grade Galvanized Iron, puts rivets every three-fourth inches, and guarantees every tank not to leak, makes PRICES LOW now while work is not rushing.

Forbes Mf'g. Co.

Incorporated.

HOPKINSVILLE,

KENTUCKY

If you want what you want when you want it phone
COOK & HALL, Druggists, Phone 7.

Makers of Heroes.

Emerson says, "Times of heroism are generally times of terror." They show true character. It seems that human nature needs a test to show the stuff it's made of. Spirits of heroic mold often lie dormant until aroused by a mighty challenge. It seems as though there is some militarism of the soul that waits the fife call and the measure of the drum beat. Not fear but lack of occasion keeps the latent might unconscious of itself. But let the need call and the sleeping giant rouses and strides frayward to the dismay of petty puppets of annoyance.

Abu Simbel.

The temples of Abu Simbel are a group of rock-cut shrines in the banks of the Nile. The four giant colossal guarding the entrance to the main temple gaze tranquilly over the river from their rocky perch. For ages these huge figures have kept their vigil by the waters, weary yet faithful sentinels of the Nile. They are supposed to represent Rameses the Second, and smaller figures of the great king's queens and children keep watch with their husband and father.

Let us fill your prescriptions.
COOK & HALL, Druggists, Phone 7.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Historic Windsor Castle.

King Edward III assessed every county of England to send him a certain number of masons, stone workers and carpenters and thus Windsor castle was built on the ground on which, it is related, King Arthur used to sit surrounded by his knights. During the reign of George IV. it was improved and restored by the court architect, Sir Jeffrey Wyattville, and Queen Victoria spent nearly a million pounds in restoring and perfecting it. Windsor is an ideal spot and its castle is surrounded by more than 1,300 acres of park and forest.

Daily Thought.

Patience is the art of hoping.—Vauvenargues.

COLORED PEOPLE
Attention

The thrifty colored people of Christian county have been prosperous during the past year. Many of them have saved large sums of money during the past few years on account of high crops, and the future still looks propitious. Now is the time to make arrangements about buying a home. Our company will build a house to suit the individual tastes of each family, and sell them just as large a lot as they want, the purchaser to pay on the installment plan for the property so purchased.

We Own About 150 Lots
In Hopkinsville

All of Which Are Very Desirably Located.

We will sell these lots unimproved, or will build on same. As long as these lots last they will be sold at bargain prices, and on time—the purchaser to pay therefor by the month, week or year, a lien being retained to secure the purchase price.

The above lots are situated so that we can let you have just as large or small lots as are desired. Hopkinsville is growing all the time, and real estate is rising in value here.

For a limited time we will sell choice of lots on Durrett Avenue at \$200 per lot; and all other lots at \$100 per lot.

Every lot 50 foot frontage, and all situated in the McPherson subdivision to Hopkinsville. If you want a home of your own call now, and arrange to buy, and we will let you pay for these lots on your own terms.

Anyone interested see Sam Frankel, R. J. Carothers, Will Kimmons, or John Stites.

McPherson Realty Co.

INCORPORATED